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The conspirators believed that information of their plans had been sent from the little village of Washington, in Pennsylvania, to the President. Bradford persuaded Mitchel that the letters containing this information were in the mails, and must be seized as an act of military necessity.

Robbery of the mails was then an offense punishable by death, but Mitchel, convinced that he was risking his life to serve his country, joined by two other men, stopped the wagon on a lonely road between Washington and Pittsburg, and carried the mailbag to Bradford's house. It was opened, the damaging letters were taken out, and the rest were returned to the post-office at Pittsburgh.

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"I have been a fool," he said. "I see that plainly. I am ready to bear the punishment of my folly."

General Morgan, who knew that he had been deceived by Bradford, was L Control honest man, and, huntons knowing that if trial, the punishth, he determined ce to escape. be tried here," he ve you a pass to Philort yourself there." e no guard?"

ral turned on his heel and ay. He intended and exchel to fly as soon as he had he wilderness, but the young honor was a stricter guard than soldiers would have been, and drove him without ffinching to his

He bade farewell to his wife and child, and started alone on horseback to Philadelphia. It was a three weeks' journey, at any hour of which he could have escaped. He reported himself as a prisoner, was tried, conal serioused to be hanged.

When the news rea in General Morgan, he sent a special messenger the President, with an account of e facts in the case. Washington, i said, was deeply touched, and at nce sent a full pardon to Mitchel, with a message to return to his wife nd child, and to keep clear of conpirators the rest of his life.

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"Ah, saire, but look at zees beel!" named live acres

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do not follow their "But why do you want to embrace yard. Sit down; don't mind him at

"Ah, saire, but look at zees beel!" "My bill? Yes, but what of it? "Vot of it? Vy, it mean zat I sa'll

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